

Egypt displays interest in peaceful M.E. settlement

But aims still the same Call for war censored

CAIRO. — The Egyptian government said yesterday that its action in ending the massive Soviet military presence in Egypt was meant as a move towards peace.

By ANAN SAYADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

'A leaf from Nasser's book'

By SAM LIPSKI

WASHINGTON. — "Sadat took a leaf straight out of Nasser's book. Just at the moment when his position as ruler is most threatened at home and Egypt's room for manoeuvre abroad is most restricted he comes up with something drastic.

FRANCE GOES FISHING

ARMS from France may soon replace some Soviet matériel in Egypt despite the French Government's insistence last week that it will continue to enforce the Middle East "battleground" embargo imposed by General de Gaulle on weapons to Israel, Jordan, Syria and Egypt in 1967.

Nixon to retain Agnew as his running mate

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon announced yesterday he has chosen Spiro T. Agnew to run with him again as Vice-President.



THE TEAM — President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew seen during the presentation of the State of the Union address.

The decision eliminated any element of suspense in next month's Republican National Convention where President Nixon and Mr. Agnew are expected to be nominated without major opposition to face the Democratic ticket of Sen. George McGovern and Thomas Eagleton in November.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said President Nixon informed Mr. Agnew he wanted to retain him as his running mate at a White House get-together on Friday.

The President's action quashed suggestions in recent days that the controversial Mr. Agnew be replaced. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, of New York, and William Saxbe of Ohio, proposed the Vice-President be dropped in statements last week.

Mr. Ziegler reminded reporters at a hurriedly summoned briefing that President Nixon said last January in an interview that he believed "you should not break up a winning combination." Mr. Ziegler said President Nixon also informed former Treasury Secretary John Connally of his decision at dinner on Friday night at Camp David where Mr. Connally was an overnight guest.

The Vice-President set out immediately after the announcement on a Republican campaign sweep that ultimately will lead him into all 50 states. At an airport news conference before taking off for some speeches in Oregon, Alaska and Washington, Mr. Agnew said: "I am not going into the campaign with any complacent attitude."

He said that the issue which he will speak about will be what he called the "Democratic nominee's stance on the regulation of marijuana, amnesty for draft resisters, the "thousand dollar giveaway" and his foreign-policy attitude "that we should beg Hanoi."

Asked about President Nixon's selection of himself for re-election, Mr. Agnew said, "everybody has his moments of insecurity, but I never felt I was ever in deep trouble."

Sen. McGovern yesterday challenged President Nixon to a series of face-to-face nationally televised debates, and urged Congress to act quickly on legislation to make the confrontation possible, urging President Nixon to use his "extensive influence on Capitol Hill" to win approval of legislation suspending the present equal time requirements of the Federal Communications Act.

Herut meeting today Begin holds the key to crisis in Gahal

By MARK SEGAL

JERUSALEM. — The fate of Gahal hinges on today's meeting of the Herut Central Committee, said the Jabotinsky here and Herut Chairman Menachem Begin is seen as holding the key to the situation.

Weekend statements by spokesmen of both the Herut and the Liberal wings of Gahal, plus an article by Mr. Begin in Friday's "Ma'ariv," highly critical of the Liberals, have created an eve-of-split atmosphere. Herut is outraged at the Liberals' Knesset vote for electoral reform, and the Liberals are annoyed at the "stab-in-the-back" accusation by their partners in Gahal.

The Independent Liberals plan to set up a forum of all parties and personalities opposing electoral reform, I.L.P. Executive Chairman Yitzhak Golan told the party executive on Friday.

Soviet craft transmits from surface of Venus

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union's Venus 8 probe yesterday soft-landed instruments on the surface of Venus which transmitted scientific information back to earth for 50 minutes, the Tass news agency said.

It was the second successful soft-landing of a Soviet probe of Venus. The first, Venus 7, broadcast scientific information for 23 minutes before searing temperatures and crushing pressures silenced it.

Tass said "the descent craft of the Soviet station Venus 8 made a soft-landing on Venus at 12.29 p.m. (11.29 a.m. Israel time) Moscow time. Investigations of the Venusian atmosphere and surface layer were carried out while the craft was parachuting down and (for) 50 minutes after it landed. The information was transmitted back to earth."

Tass did not say whether the scientific instruments ceased to function after 50 minutes. They had to endure searing surface temperatures up to 475 degrees centigrade and an atmospheric pressure 60 times that on earth.

Moscow Radio, in announcing the soft-landing, said the instruments recorded atmospheric data, light conditions and information on the character of the Venusian soil.

voyage to the mysterious, gas-enveloped planet on March 27. It had been carrying out research on interplanetary space during the flight.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Jodrell Bank radio astronomy station in Manchester, England, said that the 50 minutes of transmission received from Venus 8 inside the planet's atmosphere would provide the Russians with a very large amount of detail of the temperature and pressure there. It would provide information about the constitution of the atmosphere and changes in conditions as the capsule descended, he said.

Russia is the only space power to have penetrated Venus' atmosphere. The Americans have only achieved fly-by experiments.

In Moscow the Soviet Union announced on Friday that it had sent into orbit a cluster of eight Cosmos satellites aboard a single carrier rocket on Thursday.

Tass news agency said the satellites were carrying "scientific equipment" intended to continue space research "but the agency gave no indication of exactly what tasks they would perform."

It has been suggested that the cluster groups are navigational aids, or possibly observation satellites — sometimes known as "spies in the sky."

Numeiri foils plot

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI). — A conspiracy against the Sudan Government was foiled by the authorities several days ago, President Ja'afar Numeiri said yesterday.

He said the plot had been engineered by "a group of conspirators, who were consulting with an army unit."

Speaking at a political rally marking the first anniversary of the July 1971 abortive Communist coup, Numeiri said: "It is regrettable that a small number from the armed forces and former politicians were in agreement with the conspirators and were helping them in executing the coup."

He said "foreign circles" were also involved in the attempt, but did not name them.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Israel's youth basketball team last night to Italy (S:16) in the semi-finals of the European Youth Basketball championships at Kadar in Yugoslavia. Israel plays the U.S.S.R. today for third place.

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'A great day for Europe' Giant free trade area formed

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Western Europe, long divided into two rival trading blocs, merged yesterday into the mightiest single free trade area in the world.

"It's a great day for Europe," said British Minister for European Affairs Geoffrey Rippon, after the ceremony that brought 15 West European nations into the free trade area. Mr. Rippon and others suggested that the trade area might form the basis for a giant continent-wide political union.

The free trade area, when it comes into effect January 1, will embrace 300 million persons and will do a total annual trade of \$275,000m, nearly twice as big as that of America, Russia, and Japan combined.

Market or its nine-nation rival, the European Free Trade Association (EFTA). Rather, it will include: • The Common Market nations (Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg), plus the four nations which will join the market in January (Britain, Denmark, Norway, Ireland). These nations will work within the market toward both economic and political union.

• Five EFTA nations (Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal and Iceland) which decided not to join the market. It is for their benefit that the free trade area was formed, since it envisions a five-year programme to eliminate almost all industrial tariffs among the 15 nations without committing them to any political union. Three neutrals

among the EFTA nations — Austria, Switzerland and Sweden — insisted on avoiding any political ties.

A 15th nation, Finland, plans to join the area — probably within a matter of weeks — when a new majority government is installed there.

The only West European nation left out was Spain, which was blocked by nations opposing its form of government.

The signing took place on a dark and drizzly Brussels day in the modernistic Great Hall of the 16th-century Egmont Palace. Sixteen nations' flags adorned the hall — since Finland has already initiated the treaties — and the representatives of the five EFTA nations and the Common Market signed their names.

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**Social and Personal**

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir on Friday had breakfast with the Chicago Israel Bond Leadership Delegation at the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv.

Mr. David Ben-Gurion last Thursday met at his home in Tel Aviv Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, Co-Chairman of the Rabbinic Cabinet of Israel Bonds, and Mrs. Kirshblum and a group from Congregation Jewish Centre of Kew Gardens, N.Y.

The Colombian Ambassador and Mrs. Luis Sanin Aguirre held a reception on Friday at their Jerusalem residence to mark the National Day of Colombia. Present at the reception were senior Government officials and members of the diplomatic corps in Israel.

A violin and piano recital with Fair Kless and Nadia Reisenberg will be presented tonight at the Jerusalem Khan Auditorium by the Rubin Academy of Music, in cooperation with the Jerusalem Municipality. (Communicated)

**Jets used in Oman battle**

MUSCAT, Oman (AP). — British-piloted jets used rocket and machine-gun fire to help ground forces of the Sultanate of Oman turn back an attack on a frontier fort by rebel guerrillas in Dhofar province, an army communique said on Friday.

"The enemy suffered 23 killed, nine wounded and 12 captured in the fighting" Wednesday, the communique said. "Government forces suffered seven killed." There were no reports of civilians killed.

The rebels, members of the Marxist Peoples Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arabian Gulf, stormed Ft. Marbat east of Salalah, using machineguns and mortars, and government forces, including artillery batteries, returned fire, the communique said.

The Sultan's forces have been engaged in a major campaign to defeat the guerrillas in a war that has dragged on for more than three years. This year, their British advisers decided to keep forces in the mountain areas during the July-to-October monsoon season instead of retiring to the plains.

**Chi-Chi the panda dies of old age**

LONDON (UPI). — Chi-Chi, London Zoo's giant panda whose non-romance with the Russian panda An-An won her worldwide fame and the hearts of millions, died yesterday of old age, the zoo said. She was 15.

"She died peacefully in her sleep at about 3 a.m.," a zoo spokesman said. Chi-Chi declined food on Friday, a sign that she was unwell, and Dr. Michael Brambell, the zoo's curator of mammals, stayed with her during the night until she died, the spokesman said.

Chi-Chi's death leaves An-An in Moscow and the two pandas in Washington given to President Nixon during his recent Chinese trip as the only known surviving giant pandas outside China, their native land.

**250 Soviet Jews ask Waldheim to put emigration on U.N. agenda**

MOSCOW. — More than 250 Soviet Jews appealed yesterday to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to put the question of Jewish emigration to Israel on the agenda of the upcoming U.N. General Assembly session in September.

The appeal, signed by 254 Jews from nine Soviet cities and made available to Western newsmen, also was addressed to member nations of the world organization and Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah. The 20 pages of handwritten signatures were dated "June-July 1971."

Mr. Waldheim, who was in Moscow at the end of his first visit to the Soviet Union, told newsmen, "I am aware of this appeal but you will understand why I have no wish to comment on it."

**Spassky said cracking**

REYKJAVIK (UPI). — U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer will demolish Boris Spassky unless the Russian chess world champion gets up and starts to fight for his title, some grandmasters said today.

ICELANDIC grandmaster Fridrik Olafsson said, "Unless Spassky is very careful Bobby will knock him over and give him the same treatment he dished out against (Soviet) Petrosian (the former Russian world champion, whom Fischer defeated in 1971). Spassky is worried although it doesn't show."

ABC producer Chet Forte said cameras might be in for today's sixth game although the temperamental 29-year-old Fischer vetoed camera positions shortly before starting his sabbath at midnight on Friday.

Said the Yugoslav chess commentator, Dimitri Bjeleca, a friend of Spassky: "I am amazed he is not analysing the game. Things are not going well for him."

"Bobby said he wanted this great match of how he is licking Spassky brought out to his American fans but cannot accept the present set-up with us filming through three small holes in the wall above and to each side of the board. Although there is no noise, the physical presence is bothering him."

Soviet sources said that Spassky was getting increasingly irritated by Fischer's behaviour at the table. "Mr. Fischer has developed a nasty habit of jerking in his chair, getting up abruptly after making his moves and tapping his right foot when sitting down," they said.

The sixth game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Israel time with Fischer playing white and making the first move on the polished marble board in the blacked-out hall.

Commenting on this, the Rev. William Lombardy, Fischer's second and a former junior world champion, said, "If I was Spassky I would have thrown Bobby's chair out of the auditorium before making another move. I can understand Bobby's way of sitting is upsetting him. But I also think Spassky is cracking. The sixth game will show which way the scales tip. Up to now, once his early troubles had been straightened out, Bobby has played a steady, fluent game and just watched Spassky make horrendous mistakes."

Grandmasters observing the \$250,000 match said the rattled champion, who fled into a downtown apartment, must pull himself together or see his crown slip. Miguel Najdorf of Argentina summed the situation up this way: "Spassky is kept unless his inner strength is stronger than I give him credit for. He is almost a broken man."

**U.N. Council call to return Arab officers**

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The U.N. Security Council called on Israel on Friday to return "without delay" the Syrian and Lebanese officers captured by an Israeli patrol which penetrated Lebanon on June 21.

have been adopted had it not been for the Council's inherent disability to consider questions arising from the Middle East situation on their merits.

It was the second time in less than a month that the 15-nation Council had asked for the release of the six officers. In its resolution Friday it also deplored the fact that despite efforts by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Council President Carlos Ortiz de Rozas of Argentina "effect has not yet been given" to the Council's wish that the officers be freed.

Israel would continue to co-operate in efforts to release all prisoners of war, Israeli and Arab alike, Mr. Tekoah said, adding: "For this goal we are in wide international understanding and support."

The Council requested the President and Mr. Waldheim "to make renewed efforts to secure the implementation" of the new resolution.

Council President Ortiz de Rozas, before concluding the session, took note of the views of those delegations which felt an exchange of prisoners in the Middle East would contribute to lessening tensions and also accord with humanitarian considerations. He stressed, however, that this was a separate issue.

The U.S. abstained in the vote. All the other members voted for the resolution which was jointly sponsored by Guinea, India, Somalia, Sudan and Yugoslavia.

Speaking after the vote and making his final appearance before returning to Damascus and taking up a new post, Syrian Ambassador George Tomah rejected any idea of a general exchange of prisoners as the price of release for the seized Arab officers. He said raising this issue was simply to obscure the problem. The men had been kidnapped and that was something different from being prisoners of war.

Israel did not take part in the new debate, in protest against the Council's refusal to discuss in parallel Israel's proposal for a mutual exchange of prisoners of war on both sides in the Middle East conflict.

Referring to Mr. Tekoah's withdrawal from the Council and action in holding a press conference to denounce the Council while it was still meeting last Tuesday, Mr. Tomah said there were "profoundly divergent strategic and grand tactical considerations in order to impress the public outside."

Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, in a press statement, Friday denounced the latest Council decision, saying it continued the "tradition of unbalanced texts" and would not

**STRICT PRESSURE**

Despite the fact that more than 30,000 Jews were permitted to leave in 1971, the authors said, "the strict administrative, moral and public pressure is being exerted on those who still want to be repatriated to Israel in attempts to threaten, frighten and deter them."

The authors' complaints against the Soviet authorities included the demand for character references from one's place of work which entails long and insulting procedures that can be characterized as moral inquisitions. In addition, the appeal stated that secret government committees "arbitrarily" screen applications for exit papers to Israel.

"Lastly, colossal sums of money are demanded from those who do receive permission to leave... 900 rubles (\$1,093 at the official rate) from each adult member of a family," they wrote, adding "this is equal to eight months salary of a Soviet citizen."

A group of Jews staged an all-day sit-in on Friday at a reception room in the Communist Party headquarters in Moscow, defying a police warning that they risked arrest, Jewish sources said.

They were protesting against the refusal of the authorities to assign a Moscow lawyer to defend Vladimir Markman, a Jewish engineer arrested in Sverdlovsk in April on charges of defaming the Soviet state.

On Monday Mr. Markman's wife Henrietta threatened to start a hunger strike but Communist Party headquarters said she was detained and sent back to Sverdlovsk, the sources said. On Tuesday two Jews went to Communist Party headquarters to continue the protest. They were joined next day by two more, and by Thursday there were nine.

**"RUIN HIS LIFE"**

One of them was detained briefly and was warned by police that he would "ruin his life and his career" if he continued the protest, according to the sources.

The nine continued their sit-in on Friday and were joined by two more.

A spokesman for the group said they would return to continue their protest on Monday when the party headquarters reopened.

Mr. Markman and his wife have been trying for more than a year to secure permission to emigrate to Israel.

In New York, Judith Silver Shapiro pleaded with George Bush, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., for help in obtaining a visa so she could be with her Russian husband when he goes on trial in Moscow on Wednesday.

Mrs. Shapiro approached Mr. Bush and several aides as they left a restaurant and asked him to urge President Nixon to intervene in her behalf.

"President Nixon is aware of your situation," Mr. Bush told the new bride. "We are concerned and will do everything we can to help you." (AP, Reuters)

**Spanish train crash leaves 76 dead, 103 hurt**

LEBRILIA, Spain (Reuters). — Spain's worst train disaster which left 76 persons dead and 103 injured was caused by the driver of a small passenger train failing to notice a red light before crashing head-on into the Madrid-Cadix Express. Information and Tourism Minister Alfredo Sanchez Bella said here.

The express, carrying 500 holiday-makers, hurtled into the local passenger train on a curve 650 km. south of Madrid early Friday.

The local train, laden with 200 passengers, sped out of the next station on the line, El Cuervo, apparently ignoring a red halt signal, and crashed into the oncoming express, a spokesman for the Spanish National Railway Company said.

The engine and two coaches of the small train were completely smashed and the remaining two derailed. All the dead and injured were believed to be Spanish although the full list of casualties was still unavailable.

In Italy, six people were believed killed and more than 100 injured when a passenger train crashed head-on yesterday just outside Pozzuoli north of Naples, police said.

**ZAYYAT PRESS CONFERENCE**

(Continued from page one) consultations," Dr. Zayyat said. "They will continue and we will have more of them in the future."

Dr. Zayyat said information available to the Egyptian government indicated that an embargo on weapons to the Middle East belligerents was not even discussed during President Nixon's visit to Moscow last May.

"The Russians could not have agreed to this and anyway we would have rejected such a development because it would freeze the status quo," he said.



The remains of double-decker buses and the walls of the building littered with debris after Friday's mass bombings in Belfast. (AP radiophoto)

**Friday's toll 11 dead, 130 hurt 100 IRA men seized after Belfast 'blitz'**

BELFAST. — About 100 Irish Republican Army suspects were seized in raids on Catholic areas here yesterday as British troops stepped up the campaign against the men who perpetrated Friday's bomb blitz on Belfast. Eleven people died and more than 130 were wounded on Friday.

The sources said it was the army's biggest drive against the IRA since troops swept into the areas last August with the introduction of Internment.

Gunmen fired at least 1,000 shots at the troops as the soldiers advanced but failed to inflict any casualties, the army said. Troops said they shot at least 11 gunmen.

DEATH TOLL. Police still could not say for certain that the death toll from the 20 IRA bombs which caused panic and devastation in the city centre Friday afternoon would remain at 11. So far only seven victims have been identified. Other bodies were so mutilated they could not easily be identified.

The search-and-arrest moves were continuing yesterday afternoon and 58 suspects were being interrogated at police stations throughout Belfast.

Security forces said a large amount of gelignite, bomb-making equipment, guns, hand grenades and ammunition had been found.

Army sources said at least 1,500 troops moved in and occupied the areas before dawn. Unlike previous occasions, the soldiers remained in the districts and there were no indications when they would withdraw.

Only 18 of the 130 injured in the blast were still detained in hospital, but all were in serious condition. A police spokesman said many had lost limbs and would be maimed for life.

Five more people were killed in overnight shooting incidents, bringing the weekend toll thus far to 15. (Reuters, UPI)

Of the dead so far named, the youngest was a boy of 14 and the oldest a woman of 65. Others included a 15-year-old boy, a youth of 18 and two women.

**North Vietnam troops cut off Highway One**

SAIGON. — North Vietnamese troops seeking to outflank government paratroopers besieging Quang Tri city blocked Highway 1 and halted supply shipments to frontline troops, field reports said.

leaflets, the drones are guided back to Thailand, where Air Force helicopters pluck them from mid-air and carry them to Nakhon Phanom where they are ready for another fight.

UPI correspondent Donald A. Davis said only five vehicles managed to get beyond the 500 metres of battle-torn highway.

In Moscow Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations yesterday urged the U.S. not to bomb North Vietnam's dikes and said thousands would die if such bombing occurred. "I firmly hope and appeal that this will be avoided," he told a news conference at the conclusion of his five-day official visit to the Soviet Union.

Military sources said three North Vietnamese battalions were in the area west of the highway, five and a half kms. south of the My Cham river and about 24 kms. south of Quang Tri city. The N.V.A. were firing on the highway from bunkers about 100 metres west of the road, Davis said.

WALDHEIM CONCERN. In response to a question, Mr. Waldheim said he did not know whether reports that U.S. bombers have already hit the dikes were true or not. But he expressed "deep concern" over the reports. "You know, of course, that the U.S. Government denies this," he said. "So there are two versions (of what has happened)."

In the Central Highlands, UPI reporter Ed Bassett said the last North Vietnamese resistance in Bong Son district town ended before noon yesterday with South Vietnamese infantry retaking the entire community of 25,000 persons.

Saying that the only solution to the Vietnam war is a negotiated peace, Mr. Waldheim then added: "It is personally very concerned with these (bombing) reports, deeply concerned. If these dikes were bombed it would lead to flooding of the whole plain of North Vietnam. It would lead to a disaster and the deaths of thousands of people." (UPI, AP)

It was the first terrorist incident reported in the capital in several months.

The project has produced the single most comprehensive and useful collection of documentary and event data on the political history of any major region in the nonwestern world." (Dr. Robert Leites, Director of the Institute of International Studies and Associate Commissioner of Education of the U.S. Office of Education.)

U.S. sources in Saigon revealed yesterday that planes without pilots are being used for the first time to drop American-produced leaflets over North Vietnam. The Air Force is studying results of the leaflet drops by the supersonic drones to determine whether to use them for bombing missions, the sources said.

"The outcome of the work by Mansoor and a team of scholars has yielded a unique system of access to a vast and complex body of information... This project is already proving a boon to the State Department as well as to other scholars." (The New York Times.)

The drones, flying at high altitudes, are launched from C-130 cargo planes from Thailand's secret U.S. Air base at Nakhon Phanom next to the Laos border, the sources said.

"I am sure this is the type of information handling that shall be most useful as a basis for a European Middle-East Association, Luxembourg."

The drones have been used in simulated bombing runs on test sites in the U.N., but have never been employed as bombers in actual warfare.

"This project would appear to be an invaluable research aid and source for historians and other scholars in such fields as international law, Arab culture, and the diplomatic history of the Middle East." (North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Assistant Chief of the Legislative Reference Service, Foreign Affairs Division, the Library of Congress.)

After taking pictures or dropping

"Professor Mansoor's project will certainly revolutionize studies in the Arab World." (Alan W. Haines, Executive Director, American Universities Field Staff.)

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**Murderers of Edna Peer sentenced in Paraguay**

ASUNCION (Reuters). — A Paraguayan judge on Friday sentenced to 13 years' jail each of two Palestinian Arabs who claimed they were hired by the Fatah terrorist organization and who shot dead the wife of an Israeli diplomat here in May, 1970, in a bid to kill the Israeli ambassador.

The two, 21-year-old Khalid Kassab and 20-year-old Gaza-born Tal Demasi, were found guilty of armed assault, murder and wounding. The prosecution said it would appeal against the sentences, demanding 25 years' imprisonment.

Ambassador Benjamin Varon escaped the assassination bid unharmed but the murderers' bullets killed Mrs. Edna Peer, 31-year-old wife of the embassy's first secretary, and wounded 21-year-old Paraguayan typist Diana Sawahneh.

Demasi had said he and other Arabs had been tricked into leaving Palestine. Israel authorities had promised to find them well-paid jobs abroad, then help them with accommodation and language lessons for two years, Demasi said in an earlier court appearance. He accepted the deal and was flown to Asuncion by way of London, Paris and Rio in April, 1970, with \$25 travelling expenses. But the Israeli embassy here refused to have anything to do with him after he arrived, he said.

CLAIMS TORTURE. Demasi told the court he had been tortured by Israeli troops when he was detained after the Six Day War. He had planned to avenge himself and "his people" by killing Ambassador Varon, he said. Demasi and Kassab went to the embassy to ask to see the ambassador.

When Mrs. Peer picked up a telephone they thought she was trying to call the police and opened fire with their revolvers, Demasi had said. Ballistics checks showed bullets from Demasi's gun killed Mrs. Peer, one of three, a police witness said.

Demasi and Kassab claimed after their arrest they were acting for the Fatah, the prosecution said. But a Fatah spokesman in Beirut later denied his organization had any connection with the two men.

There is no extradition treaty between Israel and Paraguay.

**Body of Bhutan king flown from Nairobi**

NAIROBI (Reuters). — The body of King Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, ruler of the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan for almost 20 years who died here suddenly on Friday night, was flown to India yesterday on its way to the capital, Thimphu.

The 45-year-old King, known to his people as Drum Gyalpo, collapsed at his Nairobi hotel and died either while being driven to Nairobi Hospital or within moments of arriving there. A British doctor was with him.

The Bhutan mission in New Delhi told the king, who had gone to Nairobi for medical treatment, had had a heart attack.

**Six saved after five weeks adrift**

SHIOGAMA, Japan (Reuters). — Six people including a woman and two children were saved yesterday from a lifeboat in which they drifted helplessly for five weeks after their sailing vessel had been sunk by whales.

The sailing vessel, British-registered, sank on June 15 — and the crew picked up. They were all reported to be in good health, a Coastguard spokesman said. They were rescued by a Japanese fishing boat.

We mourn the death of our beloved mother

**RACHEL ORONOVICZ**

of Kovno, Lithuania.

Betty and Leo Gruss daughter and son-in-law and family

The cortege will leave the funeral hall at 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Sunday, July 23.

The Management, Staff and members of Moadon Haoleh — Nathan Steinberg Centre — Jerusalem

express their deepest sympathy with Mr. Shear Yashuv Olsvanger, Director of the Moadon, and his family on the death of his

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THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

deeply mourns the passing of

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and extends its heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family

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**POLITICAL AND DIPLOMATIC HISTORY OF THE ARAB WORLD: 1900-1967, A CHRONOLOGICAL STUDY**

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Chairman, Department of Hebrew and Semitic Studies, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel

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"This work constitutes the richest and most reliable file of event data on the international politics of any region of the world. The user of event data in the international politics of the Middle East will find it an indispensable resource to this file will be working." (Professor Robert Burrows, Department of Political Science, New York University.)

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# NEW BOOK ON CHINA CLAIMS U.S. spurned Mao's bid for 1949 contact

NEW YORK (AP) — A new book on China says Mao Tse-tung tried to open communications with the U.S. in 1949, a move that might have altered the currents of Asian history. Washington rejected the idea.

Author Seymour Topping cites a previously unpublished diary of John Leighton Stuart, then the U.S. Ambassador to China. Topping was the AP correspondent in Nanjing in the spring of 1949 when that Chinese Nationalist capital fell to the Chinese Communist Army swarming across the Yangtze river.

Topping's book, "Journey Between Two Chinas," is published by Harper & Row. The author is now assistant managing editor of the "New York Times."

In early May, Huang Hua, now China's Ambassador to the United Nations, got in touch with Mr. Stuart, under whom he had studied when the American was President of Yenching University in Peking.

Mr. Huang raised the question of a visit to Peking, telling Mr. Stuart: "I am quite sure Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai would be very glad to see you."

While Mr. Huang said later the visit was to be a private one, Topping writes that the Communist leadership "in a characteristically deviate Chinese manner, was seeking an opportunity for a general discussion with the ambassador of relations between the two countries."

Mr. Stuart noted in his diary: "May be the beginning of a better understanding." He asked the State Department for permission to go to Peking.

Later in May, without replying to the request, the State Department informed him the U.S. had emphasized to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "the disadvantages of initiating any move toward recognition of the Chinese Communists."

At that time, Topping notes, Chinese officials were dropping hints of an interest in economic cooperation with the West. Mao in a speech on June 15 said China wanted trade and diplomatic relations with all countries.

On June 28, Mr. Stuart noted that Mr. Huang again told him: "Mao and Chou would heartily welcome me." The next day he sent a message to the State Department discussing the pros and cons of such a visit.

On July 1, Mao announced that China would "lean to the side of the Soviet Union." This shocked Mr. Stuart, Topping writes, because "he hoped that he would be able to visit Peking and reach some kind of understanding" between the Communists and the U.S.

Mr. Stuart had waited for more than a month for word from Washington on whether his trip to Peking was on or off. A message on July 2 instructed him to decline the invitation.

Mr. Stuart then was recalled to Washington and his public statements were screened by the State Department; no direct mention was made of his invitation to Peking.

**Vital invitation**  
After Mr. Stuart's death, Topping met in Washington in 1971 with Philip Fugh, confidant and secretary to the ambassador. Topping writes: "He believes that the invitation to Stuart to visit Peking was of momentous importance, and if accepted could have changed the course of history in Asia. It was his impression that President Truman had vetoed the Stuart visit to Peking under pressure from the politically influential China lobby, which was supporting Chiang Kai-shek."

Topping concludes: "Much of the misunderstanding and much of the agony of Asia over the next two decades might have been averted. It is conceivable that the entry of the Chinese Communist 'volunteers' into the Korean war might have been headed off. The United States might have been persuaded to see the wisdom of limiting its involvement in Indochina."

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NEW YORK — THE U.S. has begun to practice a much tougher policy towards aerial hijackings, now taking place at the rate of almost one a week.

Authorities no longer discourage shoot-outs in the sky; they insist upon a thorough search of passengers before they board planes; and they are urging changes in the design of several planes so that a hijacker can no longer parachute from the rear door during flight.

U.S. courts are also handing out sterner sentences to hijackers; last week in Utah, a 29-year-old man who commandeered a plane, demanded \$500,000 and then baled out, was sent to prison for 45 years.

Although these measures have done nothing to lessen the epidemic of hijacking — there were another two near-successful attempts last week — more hijackers are being caught and more ransom money is being recovered.

Soon, it is hoped, adventurous young men will realize that this is a crime which does not pay.

In a few recent instances, armed FBI agents have boarded hijacked planes posing as airline staff. This has led to some successful captures, but had tragic results in a hijacking attempt from San Francisco earlier this month. The two armed criminals were shot and killed by an FBI agent who boarded the plane disguised as a pilot, but not before they had killed an elderly passenger and injured another in the exchange of gunfire.

**Undressed pilot**  
As a result, one of last week's hijackers (who was later caught) demanded that the plane should be flown by a new pilot wearing nothing but a bathing suit. The Federal Aviation Agency recently stated that it had no objections to American pilots concealing guns in their uniforms, provided they knew how to use them.

Airlines are torn between the demands of pilots for stronger safety measures and the knowledge that the more they satisfy the demands of hijackers, the more hijacking will be attempted.

Until recently passenger safety was regarded as so paramount that airline staff were instructed to satisfy a hijacker's demands without question — fly him where he wanted, give him the ransom he demanded, even help him to bale out.

As recently as the San Francisco hijacking of July 5, a woman passenger told when she realized the plane had been hijacked, her first reaction was not one of fear. "I thought, their demands will be met and we shall be released. Better a hijacking than a malfunctioning engine." A few hours later she was to witness a man across the aisle from her, who was trying to look uninvolved by staring out of the window, fatally shot by a bullet which went through the back of his seat and through his chest.

This single incident created the worst publicity that any American airline has had in years. Passengers are also aggravated by the more intensive searches which have been taking place at airports during the past week, as the result of an emergency order from the Federal Government. This has created long queues and delays for short-distance flights — such as those between New York and Washington. However, since the tickets are not issued to "commuter" passengers until they are aboard the plane, the flights are very vulnerable to hijackers.

**Began with Castro**  
Aerial hijacking is a phenomenon which began in the U.S. about 10 years ago, usually with pro-Castro Cubans diverting planes to Havana at gunpoint. It took a new turn last year when it began to be used less as a means of getting somewhere than as a fast way of making money. The new pattern is for hijackers to demand a large sum in cash (usually around \$500,000) plus a parachute and a map for bailing out. The Boeing 727 has become favourite target of parachuting hijackers because of its easy rear ramp exit. TWA last week sealed off these exits in its 727s.

Most of the recent American hijackers have been men in their late twenties, often with a background of military service, usually penniless and jobless. A Dallas psychiatrist, David G. Howard, who has interviewed more than 40 hijackers, believes that most of them are paranoid schizophrenics, loners from childhood, who have often dreams of flying unaided.

Dr. Hubbard observes that the day these men most often pick for hijacking is a Friday, probably because they see a lonely weekend coming up and cannot face it. None of the U.S. airlines would comment whether there has been a decrease in Friday bookings on Boeing 727s. (Ofna)

**Dutch P.M. asked to form new gov't**  
THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Queen Juliana yesterday asked outgoing Prime Minister Barend Biesheuvel to form a new cabinet, the government information service said.

The Dutch Government resigned on Thursday after the final collapse of Holland's five-party coalition. The government crisis was provoked by the resignation of two Democratic Socialist party ministers. Mr. Biesheuvel could still call on the remaining four parties to make up a cabinet.

He has previously stated willingness to stay in office to see through the 1973 budget proposals and prepare for advanced general elections, probably early next year. The main opposition parties — Labour, the Democratic Party and the Radical Political Party — have called for elections as early as November.

# U.S. acts tough to hijackers

By JOYCE EGGINTON

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# Soviet diversion likely after Cairo setback

By GABRIEL SHEFFER and DANIEL OKER

LAST week's development in Egypt raises two key questions: what was the actual effect of the Soviet military presence and its curb on the Egyptian army, and what are the possible reactions of the Soviet Union?

With regard to the first question, one of the authors of this article has been maintaining for the past year that the presence of Russian officers and experts in the Egyptian army has actually reduced its combat value.

Clausewitz' dictum — adopted by Mao — that "in war, the element of morale outweighs the material by a factor of three to one," is undoubtedly true. And it is this very element of morale that was undermined by the Soviet presence, because the demands and conduct of the Russian "instructors" destroyed — or at least damaged — the already impaired self-confidence of the Egyptian officer corps.

**Inferiority complex**  
No army can be prepared for war by increasing its officers' feelings of insecurity, failure and inferiority. The Egyptian army is probably capable of fighting a set-piece, defensive war from bunkers, trenches and gun emplacements; but the attempt to force the soldiers and officers of what is largely a primitive army to think and fight with the flexibility, initiative and audacity demanded by modern mobile warfare was bound to end in failure.

Indeed, being unable to master high-speed warfare, the Egyptian army even lost a great part of its former defensive capacity. There can be little doubt that the Egyptian Command came to realize these unpleasant facts. The fault was, of course, largely that of the Egyptians (which they are even less able to admit), since they

**'We no longer need Russians'**  
By BRIAN ARTHUR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
BONN. — Egypt's Chargé d'Affaires in Bonn, Mahmoud El-Dessouky, said here yesterday that Cairo no longer needs Russian advisers.

In an interview with the economic journal "Handelsblatt," the diplomat also confirmed that Egyptian military men had long been dis-

satisfied with their Russian allies, the newspaper said. "Handelsblatt" said El-Dessouky complained about disagreements with the Russians over quality and delivery dates for military equipment, mainly for anti-aircraft batteries and Mig 21 and Mig 23 fighter planes.

The Russians were also said to have posed conditions for using weapons, and to have instituted detailed controls such as withholding spare parts as they saw fit.

**Heykal: Use oil to pressure U.S.**  
CAIRO (UPI) — EGYPT must prepare itself to end the stalemate in the Middle East, Mohammed Hassanein Heykal wrote on Friday in "Al-Ahram."

Mr. Heykal proposed a four-point plan to break the deadlock with Israel and urged the use of Arab oil to assert pressure on the U.S. He proposed that Egypt should spearhead a reply to the Israeli challenge; a strong Arab base should be built up; Arab-Soviet friendship should be maintained, despite the ouster of Soviet military advisers; and pressure should be exerted on the U.S.

Predicting a world fuel power crisis, he said American oil needs will triple by 1980, and "this gives us a new vision, to use Arab oil as weapons of pressure."



(by arrangement with "Ma'ariv")  
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Finally, the fact that Egypt has gained greater room for manoeuvre could lead to a resumption of fighting along the Suez front, or to a frantic search for unconventional, even "crazy," strategies in Egypt. Nor should it be forgotten that a disengagement of Soviet forces from direct confrontation with Israel (and therefore with the U.S.) could lead to increased Russian support for an Egyptian-Israeli clash, since the Russians themselves would no longer be directly involved.

On the other hand, an increased involvement of super-powers in the making (Japan, China or Europe) might push the Soviet Union into a discreet rapprochement with Israel, and probably with the U.S., regarding the Middle East.

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# Conservative MP warns Israel exports to be hit when Britain enters Mart

By DAVID LEVINSON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Israel's exports to Britain, particularly citrus, are likely to be sharply reduced as a result of British entry to the Common Market. Yet Israel doesn't appear to have really accepted this fact, according to Sir Henry d'Avigdor Goldsmid, chairman of the Anglo-Israel Bank and outgoing chairman of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post at the House of Commons, the leading Conservative Party backbencher said that the new conditions which will be created could have a serious effect upon citrus sales, which form the backbone of Israel exports to the United Kingdom.

"I am concerned that Israel has not really accepted the implications which for citrus are very clear. In future, sales will have to concentrate on more sophisticated products, rather than bulk lines like oranges," the merchant banker and bullion broker continued. This is because provisions in the E.E.C. will expose citrus to a severe tariff discrimination which is liable to increase, Sir Henry believes.

Over a quarter of Israel's exports of fresh oranges and grapefruit are sold in Britain. Britain also accounts for over 80 per cent of Israel's exports in orange concentrates and tinned grapefruit, over a quarter of the sales in orange juice and close to 50 per cent of grapefruit juice. Israel is by far Britain's most important supplier of oranges.

While Britain's exports to Israel have risen over the past couple of years, exports to Britain have remained at the same level, something which Sir Henry feels is due to a lack of sufficient export promotion in some areas.

The marketing of early fruit and vegetables has been very skilful, and because of the luxury nature of these products, the Conservative M.P. doesn't believe that they will suffer from the increased tariff barriers as price is not such an important factor.

The same cannot be said for citrus, however, because here price plays a vital role. The importers will tend to go for the cheaper lines, and here Spain is getting stronger,



Sir Henry d'Avigdor Goldsmid

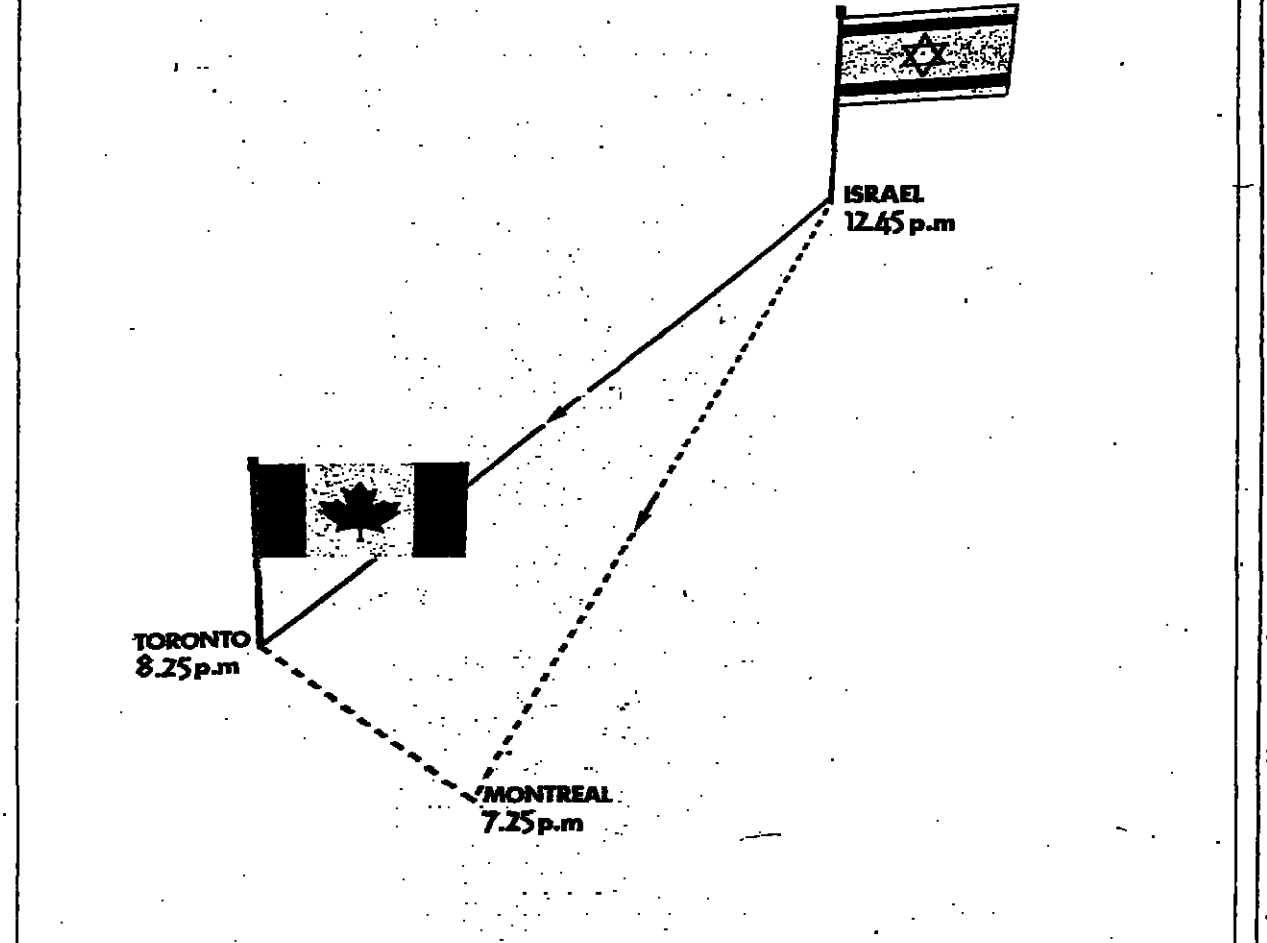
particularly since they have improved the quality of their products in the face of Israeli competition.

Apart from changing over to a more diversified and sophisticated range of products, Israel should also seek to improve her economic position within the enlarged community through political moves. The Israel negotiators should seek either a vast improvement in the terms of the existing trade agreement, or better still, seek associate membership, he believes.

After the accession of the four new members Israel may get a more favourable hearing on an application for associated status. Morocco and Tunisia already have this status and Israel can hammer on the point that by refusing Israel the Community is leading itself to the commercial boycott of another country.

One other political-economic step which could be taken is to seek to have Israel declared a developing nation under the General System of Preferences, which could in fact have advantages over association and other treaties as it allows for completely free entry on a large number of products.

"There is little point in lobbying Britain for assistance on these issues right now when she herself is still on the lip of entry," notes Sir Henry. "However, efforts should be made in this direction in about a year's time when the new members have had time to settle into their new roles."



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**SUNDAY:** Jericho, Jordan Valley, Nahal settlement, Beit Shean Valley, borderline kibbutzim, Army stronghold.

**MONDAY:** West Bank, JDC/Malben, Absorption Centre (meet with newcomers), Haifa, speaker, Beit Shearim excavations.

**TUESDAY:** Ashkelon, Absorption Centre (meet with newcomers), Yad Mordechai, Kiryat Gat — briefing on Lachish Region.

**WEDNESDAY:** Gush Etzion, explanation of Battle of Lamed-Heh, Kiryat Arba (Jewish settlement of Hebron), Bethlehem, Mt. of Olives, Mt. Scopus, Ammunition Hill, Yad Vashem — Rev. J.S. Grauel (crew of Exodus), Military Cemetery, meet with Israeli official.

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# Readers' letters

## ENGLISH IN ISRAELI SCHOOLS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — I teach English literature and language in an American High School at the sophomore level and read with interest the article by Eric Meyer concerning the teaching of English language and literature in Israel (July 10).  
 What is wrong with the fact that most parents have already read the works listed in the guidelines for the teaching of English, formulated by the Ministry of Education? Surely, discussion of works of literature or any other art between parents and children is a most meaningful exchange—especially today when the generation gap is deployed all over the world. I think it should be encouraged. Indeed, in the States, we have "Great Books Programmes" where parents read at home what their children read at school and meet with teacher and students for seminars periodically to discuss what they have read.

FELICITY DEELLAQUILA-GEERA  
 Givatayim, July 10.

## JEWES FROM HARBIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — For the past several months, I have been gathering information on the life of the late Japanese Lieutenant General Kichiro Higuchi. This information will be used for a proposed book on the General's life.

Records show that the General was instrumental in saving the lives of 20,000 Jews in Harbin (China), in 1938.

Would it be possible for you to publish my request in your newspaper in hopes that readers, that have information on this event, will correspond with me.

F. J. CARIBELLA  
 815 North Street  
 Wakefield, Massachusetts, July 7.

## Organize to fight the system

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir — Jacob Weinberger ("Can new immigrants fight the system," July 4) raised many good points. However, the new immigrant can fight the system by organizing into political, social and economic pressure groups. Many of the gains made by new immigrants to the U.S. 60 and 70 years ago were accomplished by concerted action in the local ward and political subdivisions.

The Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel has recently taken a more activist role in trying to change the existing system. National committees on Public Behaviour, Social Equality and Poverty, Road Safety, Cleanliness and Beautification, have been set up under the Community Affairs Programme.

I in no way represent the A.A.C.I. However, I suggest that those people who are interested in changing things contact the A.A.C.I.  
 STANLEY LEVIN  
 Ramat Hanassi, July 5.

# POWER PLANT SHOULD BE BUILT AT ZIKIM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — The next power station should be built at the relatively unpopulated Zikim location, south of Ashkelon, and not at Hadera. It is a fact that the Zikim site has already been considered for a power station by the I.E.C., and a station has been planned for that site; although not during the present round of construction. Zikim should be the last piece of coast we sacrifice for electric power production.

Plans should immediately be made for a series of electric power plants sited inland, in desert and sparsely populated regions in the South of Israel. These stations should be integrated into other master plans for population dispersal, transportation, development of industry, and water supply and distribution.

It may be argued that siting power plants inland makes them "prohibitively expensive." We should reject this concept since even though immediate power plant erection costs may be increased by about 30 per cent, the additional cost of electricity to the consumer is only raised at most by a few per cent. Power plant costs are only a small part of the cost of running a large corporation.

The long range benefits to the

nation certainly make it worth while. Development of the South will be encouraged, priceless natural reserves will be saved, and people's health and well-being will be greatly enhanced. Since the I.E.C. is owned privately to the extent of about a 50 per cent share, the people of Israel should not accept their narrow concept of immediate and maximal profits as criteria for power plant siting and operation. In the light of current knowledge of the environmental damage and ill-health effects of pollution, to insist upon siting electric power plants on the northern coast of Israel borders on the criminal.

Every Israeli citizen concerned about environmental quality and health for himself and for future generations should oppose the current I.E.C. policy of electric power plant siting.

ANTHONY PERANTO  
 GIDEON KATZ,  
 Haifa Branch, Mairas,  
 Haifa, June 18.

The Israel Electric Corporation replies:

Back in 1970, the Israel Electric Corporation, in cooperation with the National Council for Planning and Building, considered Zikim as the site for a power plant. At that stage, they turned down the site as unsuitable for a power station for security and economic as well as technical reasons.

The suggestion to build a chain of power stations inland in desert regions is impractical at present, since the technology of cooling power house installations of the size required without the availability of cooling water, has not yet been sufficiently developed. Contrary to Mr. Peranto's claim that 50 per cent of the Electric Corporation shares are in private hands, 95 per cent of these shares in fact belong to the Government.

Y. FRIEDLANDER,  
 Public Relations Officer  
 Haifa, July 9.

## ELECTRICAL ACCIDENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — There are far too many domestic accidents in Israel taking young lives, but nothing seems to be done to apprise the public of the reasons of the accidents so as to avoid further ones.

What is the Electric Corporation doing about this? Something should be done to advise the public of the dangers involved in not following certain rules.

ALFRED ISAAC  
 Herzliya, June 18.

Y. FRIEDLANDER,  
 Public Relations Officer  
 Haifa, July 7.

The Work Safety Council and publishes from time to time in the press, radio and special informative pamphlets instructions on appropriate safety measures for the public.

Our Corporation's activities in this field are prompted solely by feelings of moral responsibility, since the matter falls under the jurisdiction of the Electricity Branch of the Ministry of Development in Jerusalem.

Y. FRIEDLANDER,  
 Public Relations Officer  
 Haifa, July 7.

## Israel will complain on beach pollution

By YITZRAK OKED  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "The main reason that our beaches are polluted during the bathing season is that from June until September there are strong western and north-western winds, which deposit all the refuse from the sea onto our shores," Mr. Shimon Peres, Minister of Transport told the participants of a symposium on "Transportation and the quality of the environment" held on Wednesday at Beit Lessin here. "What is making the situation critical is that an international convention to prevent sea pollution allows tankers to discharge their wastes south of Cyprus, bringing it during the summer months directly to our shores. We plan to complain about this crucial situation before international forums," said Mr. Peres. Over one hundred scientists, Ministry of Transport officials and high-ranking police officials participated in the symposium organized by the Hebrew University and the Technion.

Mr. Peres also had his environmental problems. He proposed that all countries in our area bordering with the sea, meet and discuss the problem. "If not," the Minister warned, "it will hurt all of us — some will have their fishing harmed, others tourism, and some both."

Speaking on the problems of land transport, the Minister dealt with the sharp increase in recent years in the number of vehicles in the country. He believes that the public cannot be restrained from buying private cars "no law in the country will help. What can be done though is to try to minimize the use of private cars in certain areas and at certain times. Some of the ways possible could be by closing roads to motorized traffic."

Mr. Peres said air transport in Israel has not yet reached a level that could be called a nuisance, "I was even told by a scientist, that, at present, the noise of electric guitars is a greater problem than that of aircraft."

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# THE DIVORCE'S FATHER-IN-LAW

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on December 27, 1971 (in C.C. 1871/70).

In divorce proceedings between the respondent and his ex-wife, it was agreed that the couple's two children would remain with their mother and that the respondent would pay her IL150 a month maintenance for each. The respondent complied meticulously with his undertaking each month but the appellant, his ex-wife's father, with whom his daughter and the two children lived, maintained that the sum he had contributed towards his children's upkeep was far from sufficient and that he (the appellant) had been compelled to add considerably to it each month. The appellant therefore sued

the respondent in the Tel Aviv District Court for the sum of IL7,500, which he claimed he had spent on the children in the course of the two years they had lived with him.

The District Court dismissed the claim *in limine* on the grounds that the appellant had been a volunteer who was not entitled by law to restitution and that he had, therefore, revealed no cause of action.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. Steinmetz appeared for the appellant and Mr. Nudelman for the respondent.

Justice Berinson, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Witkon concurring, noted that the appellant had argued that his right to a refund of the money

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals  
 Before Justices Berinson, Witkon and Cohn.

Avraham Galperin, Appellant, v. Shmuel Levari, Respondent (C.A. 49/72)

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1972

Not entitled to restitution from ex-son-in-law of money spent on grandchildren

The Jerusalem Post  
**LAW REPORT**  
 Edited by Doris Laskin

he had spent on the respondent's children was founded on Jewish Law or, alternatively, on the Family Law Amendment (Maintenance) Law of 1959. In so far as Jewish Law is concerned, he held, it would appear that only if the appellant had acquired the status of a guardian over his grandchildren would he be entitled to demand from the children's father restitution of money he had expended on them for their upkeep (see Rabbinal Court Judgments, vol. 2 p. 162). However, as the parties had agreed in advance to a fixed sum of maintenance, without linking it to any rise in the cost of living, and as this sum had not been increased and the respondent had always paid it scrupulously, it would be untenable, he continued, to allege that the respondent had neglected his children and that their grandfather had consequently been compelled to contribute towards their support in the capacity of a guardian.

Justice Berinson then went on to hold that the appellant could not rely on the Family Maintenance Law as, first, it referred back to Jewish Law in so far as the duty of a father to maintain his children is concerned; secondly, it does not oblige a grandfather to maintain his grandchildren in circumstances such as those existing in the present case; and, thirdly, section 16 of the Law vests persons who gave more maintenance than they were in duty bound to give with the right to recover the excess maintenance from the person who had given less than he was in duty bound to give, whereas the appellant had not been obliged to give his grandchildren any maintenance at all; and the respondent had not provided less than he had been required to provide under the divorce agreement.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

Justice Cohn  
 In concurring that the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Cohn said that if the appellant purported to argue that the respondent's children should be deemed to be his agents within the meaning of section 3(a) of the Agency Law, 1965, for the purpose of receiving a loan from the appellant in order to satisfy their everyday needs with which he (the respondent) had failed to provide them, then the reply to this

argument was that the children have the capacity to act as agents only in respect of such acts as they themselves are capable of performing, and they are not capable of performing any act between themselves and their father, or between themselves and their grandfather, other than the receipt of gifts, without the leave of the court, as witnessed by the provisions of section 20(5) of the Capacity and Guardianship Law, 1962 (see also Halsbury-Halsbury, vol. 17, p. 674).

The appellant had argued further, Justice Cohn continued, that he had a good claim for restitution on the strength of quasi-contract, basing his argument on Jewish Law. But, he held, the concept of quasi-contract is completely alien to Jewish Law, and the only alternative open to the appellant, therefore, was to have recourse to the English Law doctrine of quasi-contract. In accordance with that doctrine, a father is not obliged to repay money spent on his child by a third person unless he expressly or implicitly undertook to repay any such moneys, or authorized such expenditure (see Halsbury-Halsbury, vol. 17, par. 1396). The respondent, he continued, could justifiably claim that as he had paid his children the maintenance he had been ordered to pay them by the Rabbinal Court, he was not obliged to pay any more and had most certainly not given his consent, express or implicit, for any third party to spend over and above what the court had ordered on his children.

Furthermore, Justice Cohn continued, he very much doubted whether, under Jewish Law, the appellant had any cause of action. For the appellant had taken his daughter and her children into his home as a natural and humane act of love. It was reasonable to presume, therefore, that he had intended performing a good deed (*mitzva*) without expecting any remuneration for it. In accordance with Jewish Law he could not, therefore, later claim remuneration for his act.

In conclusion, Justice Cohn noted that the respondent's ex-wife could always apply to the District Court for an increase in the monthly maintenance payable by the respondent, if the circumstances warranted it.

Appeal dismissed with IL500 costs. Judgment given on June 20, 1972.

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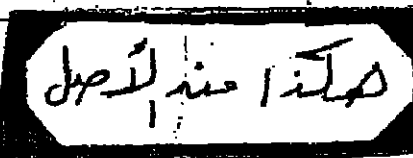
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HAILE SELASSIE AT 80



Slow shift into modern world

By COLIN LEGUM

ADDIS ABABA. — ETHIOPIA stands at a decisive point in its history. Only in the last 30 years has its Emperor, Haile Selassie I, been able to launch his effective policy of turning this ancient African empire into a modern state.

How does the Emperor — the maker of modern Ethiopia and the dominant influence in his country — see its future, and his own? I began my lengthy interview in the Grand Palace of Menelik in Addis Ababa by asking him how much have to move to prevent a clash in Ethiopia between the more conservative traditionalists and the more radical of the young reformers, in a world where the forces of imperialism are challenging authority everywhere?

"We all know," he answered, "that the world, from its inception, has never been static. There have always been changes, and there always will be changes.

"While emphasizing education, the people as a whole have to see it serving their well-being. While we are not turning a deaf ear to cries of radicals calling for change, at the same time we must give due importance to the importance of the traditionalists."

Together with elders

"We must not make our plans haphazardly — which is what would happen if we saw only the attitudes of the so-called new generations. If they show some unreasonable attitudes it is because they have not yet absorbed the qualities of life as transmitted to them. When they come of age and grasp the realities of life, we are confident they will go hand in hand with their elders to achieve change in society in a harmonious way.

"What did the Emperor feel should be done to achieve national integration and — with special reference to the problem of Eritrea where a rebellion has been going on for several years — how did he feel about the suggestion that federalism might offer a way out for the Eritreans?"

"In Ethiopia, as in other countries," he replied "there are regions and provinces known by different names, but the nomenclature of these regions do not constitute any hindrance in the way of national integration.

"Ethiopians always stood firm, always shared the feeling of oneness and belonging together to keep our country united. All within the nation have equal opportunities. In the private sector there might be differences because everyone works according to his own abilities. But in the Government every Ethiopian stands equal, with the same opportunities and resources which are available to all in equal measure."

"Eritrea, you know very well, and the experts know, has always been a part of Ethiopia except for a brief period of colonialism. Since Eritrea rejoined its sister country, a handful of rebels pursuing their own private interests has gone astray. They have manufactured false rumours about relations between Eritrea and the sister country. Their efforts are doomed to failure. We ourselves have seen in Eritrea how the so-called rebels have become divided among themselves, leading to fighting — among themselves, and showing they are not solid about their own objectives. We know very well that those who have gone astray have realized they were misled and have come back to the family."

"I asked the Emperor whether he agreed with those who assert that the question of the Ethiopian peasants still remains one of the major unresolved problems of his long reign?"

"This, again," he replied, "is a question that is both complex and simple. Simple because there has for long been a genuine desire of all to own land and to be able to exploit it. There is ample land for all.

"As far as the relationship between tenants and landlords is concerned, this has always been carried out in a family atmosphere; they share crops and the output of labour; the landlords own the land and the peasants work it. This relationship, seen through modern eyes, can be ameliorated to give equal satisfaction to both parties. To this end new legislation is now being introduced to satisfy both sides. The problems are not insurmountable; they can be solved."

"My next set of questions turned to the issue of who was to succeed the Emperor, and when. Inside Ethiopia overwhelmingly support lies with the Crown Prince, Asfaw Wossen. Now 55 years old, he is a modest and retiring man, but well-informed and respected by those who move in his small circle. I asked the Emperor whether he accepted without question that the Crown Prince would succeed him as laid down in the constitution. Was there perhaps any thought in his mind that the succession might take place in his own lifetime?"

The succession

"The question of succession does not seem to us to be complicated or difficult. Right from the beginning, the constitution of the country clearly shows the line of succession. Accordingly, the Act of Succession will take place according to the provisions laid down. Of course, man proposes and God disposes. As man sees it, we have laid down the lines; what Providence provides nobody can foresee.

"The succession cannot be changed haphazardly; there must be rules and procedures. There can even be changes in the constitution itself. Others might think succession is a problem to them; but it does not seem to us that there is any difficulty in the way of a smooth succession, otherwise the Crown Prince could not have been named."

"Looking back over his 80 years what would the Emperor most like his reign to be remembered by?"

"The most outstanding achievements have been the creation and implementation of a constitution; the spread of education and of technology to give every Ethiopian a chance to become educated; the establishment of a civil service; the creation of an atmosphere in favour of equal opportunities for all Ethiopians in all aspects of life."

THROUGHOUT a conversation lasting an hour

Haile Selassie never once changes his position. He sits stiffly upright — a taut, tiny figure only 1.57m. — perched on the very edge of his soft armchair in the Grand Palace of Menelik. His left foot pushed out about four inches in front of his right foot — as if poised to rise on the instant. His only movement is a slow, sensuous touching of sensitive fingers pressed lightly together.

"When he looks at you directly his lively brown eyes seem to penetrate right into your deepest thoughts. No one can feel safe harbouring secrets from him.

The Dejazmatch Balcha — the last of the warriors to oppose young Haile Selassie in his final bid to consolidate his power in 1926 — said ruefully of the Emperor as he entered a monastery to do life-long penance: "He creeps like a mouse and he has the jaws of a lion." It perfectly sums up this small, compact, wiry, appealing figure with the gut qualities of the true warrior. In his presence even the toughest of rebels become courtiers.

"Ethiopia is a mystery in the hands of God," is a common epigram with him. It is a clue to his character, for he is deeply fatalistic and monastically religious. One of the men who knows him best — and who has become in recent years one of his severest critics — told me: "The Emperor is a genuinely devout Christian. Never in our history has there been a sovereign who has so truly humbled himself before God. I believe his strength and his success comes from the way he really goes down on his knees before God every day to gain his forgiveness."

Haile Selassie's day begins every morning at three with two hours of prayer and private meditation in his private chapel in the Jubilee Palace which he has only just doubled in size at a cost of over \$7m. provided by Italy as war reparations. After prayers he goes back to bed until seven when he has the first of his daily frugal meals — unless it happens to be one of the Coptic Church's numerous fasting days, most of which he rigorously observes.

Everyone who's anyone

Promptly at 8.45 the Prime Minister and other notables arrive at the Jubilee Palace for the first of the two daily levees. The larger one takes place in Menelik's Old Palace at 9.30. Everybody of any real consequence in the capital is expected to put in frequent attendances at this daily ritual to show loyalty to the Emperor — and to win his notice and possibly his favour. He has an extraordinary faculty for remembering who fails to attend. After half an hour of holding court, the Emperor moves into council.

The next two hours are the most crucial; it is the time of day when the aging Emperor's mind is still at its freshest and most lucid. Except when there are important foreign visitors to receive (or claimant journalists) the Palace Minister valets relays of Ministers, senior officials, army officers and a bevy of Palace courtiers into the Emperor's presence — and strictly supervises their time.

The Prime Minister, Akilou Hapte Wold — a Sorbonne graduate and a shrewd courtier — and his Ministers seek anxiously to get as much of this time as they can, to put Cabinet decisions before the Emperor; without his approval nobody has any real authority to act on major decisions. The courtiers take up much of this time to pass on political intelligence and the "gossip" they have garnered from all parts of the country, and from the outside world, which enables the Emperor to keep tabs on the intrigues which have always been such a conspicuous feature of Ethiopian life. Those seeking favours — perhaps the wish for a diplomatic post, forgiveness for some misdemeanour, or a request for personal help — plead for a chance to put their case before the only source of patronage in the country. Haile Selassie's Imperial Court is still reminiscent of the Court of Louis XIV.

Then, at midday, the scene shifts back three thousand years — to the Court of Solomon. Every weekday, from 12 to one, the Emperor goes out into the grounds of the rambling palace when he is required to stand for an hour to dispense personal justice at the Ghelot. (Tuesdays are reserved for women.) The court is open to every subject in the land. Daily, hundreds of "most humble" people — many of whom travel hundreds of miles — gather in the grounds patiently to await their turn to outline their grievances to their sovereign. It may take them weeks or even months before they are finally called; but they come back day after day until their turn finally comes.

Ethiopia is a mystery

Nowadays, the Ghelot is largely of symbolic value since it is physically impossible for cases to be heard and completed in this simple fashion; most are, in fact, referred to the modern courts which exist all over the country — if still only in rudimentary fashion in the countryside. But this personal relationship between the Emperor and his subjects still symbolizes the right of every Ethiopian to be heard at court.

At one o'clock the Emperor returns to his Jubilee Palace for another frugal meal and to rest until 4. The next hour is another important one for those who have the good fortune to be the ear of the rested Emperor: it is the hour most sought by the Prime Minister to transact any important business that has stood over from the morning.

Driven by a general

At five o'clock — driven by his chauffeur, a major-general — the Emperor sets forth for his afternoon tour of the capital. He visits factories, hospitals, orphanages and new projects, or just wanders around inspecting sites, such as the new international airport. The routine never changes. By 6.50 he is back in the Jubilee Palace to spend half an hour feeding his large menagerie of animals. He relaxes with his two chihuahuas — Chichivi and Inkulul, the son of Lulu, his famous companion for almost 14 years.

After a quick bath he spends an hour with his favourite daughter, Princess Tinana Worq. Described by some as Ethiopia's "other Prime Minister." With her he discusses all that has happened during the day and she can be relied upon to express her own strong views on the advice offered by the Prime Minister and her father's other advisers. She is today the Emperor's closest confidante and undoubtedly a powerful influence in the land. Not unnaturally she has many powerful enemies among those who regard her influence with jealousy. She tirelessly visits hermits and seers in the remotest monasteries in the land, gathering their prophecies and thoughts for the Emperor.

At 8.45 the Emperor sits down to dinner with as many of his family as happen to be in the capital. They are a rich and varied company, including his sons-in-law, three of whom hold powerful positions as provincial Governor-Generals, a grandson — Prince Iskander Desta — the Commander of the Navy; the young Duke of Harrar, a still undisciplined young tearaway, who has only recently returned after completing his education in Europe, and his equally wayward younger brother fresh from Sandhurst and a course with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Finally he retires to bed at 10.

For a man of 80 — some way say he is actually 83 — this is a strenuous routine; but physically he is still in marvellous condition.

The Emperor's habits have changed little with advancing age. What has become more marked in recent years is his growing devotion to animals. He has always liked spending his weekends motoring in the countryside around Addis Ababa, stopping to speak to people at the wayside and to hand out sweets and gifts of money to children; these days his car is more likely to be stopped to allow his ADC to alight with loaves of bread to feed stray dogs, donkeys and even sheep. So frequent are these stops that this royal procession can take four to five hours to cover only 40 kilometres.

The Emperor enjoys the warm response he gets from his subjects who still clearly revere him — despite what his critics say, and he gets moral satisfaction from tending to the needs of children and animals.

He has a very genuine compassion for orphans, blind and crippled children; sometimes he returns from his drive with a stray or disabled child whom he deposits at one of the institutions he has pioneered through his personal charity trust started in 1947.

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8.15 p.m. **MEETING OF U.S.  
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6 SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS SEASON 1972/73

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(September)

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MOZART - **"LA CLEMENZA DI TITO"**  
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**CONCERT  
No. 2**  
(November)

Conductor - **LUCIANO BERIO**  
Soloist - **CATHY BERBERIAN** (Soprano)  
PURCELL - The Fairy Queen (Suite)  
SERAVINSKY - Friar's Song  
BERIO - Chantons 2 B  
RAVEL - Chanson De Mallarme  
BERIO (arr.) - Folk Songs

**CONCERT  
No. 3**  
(January)

Conductor - **GARY BERTINI**  
Soloist - **REMA SAMSONOV** (Mezzo-Soprano)  
**JEROME BARRY** (Baritone)  
**MORDEKHAI SHVOUBUN** (Baritone)  
LIGETI - Chamber Concerto  
MOZART - Symphony No. 23 in B flat major  
WELL - "Seven Deadly Sins" (Staged performance)  
Designer: **DANI KARAVAN**

**CONCERT  
No. 4**  
(March)

Conductor - **NOAM SHERIFF**  
Soloist - **HEINZ HOLLIGER** (Oboe)  
HAYDN - Symphony No. 28 in A major  
FENDERBOKY - Capriccio for Oboe and Strings  
SHERIFF - Sonata for Chamber Orchestra  
BACH - Concerto in F major for Oboe and Orchestra  
DEBUSSY - Petite Suite

**CONCERT  
No. 5**  
(May)

Conductor - **URI SEGAL**  
Soloist - **UZI WIESEL** (Cello)  
PASTOR - New York  
TCHAIKOVSKY - Boccaccio Variations  
SCHUBERT - Symphony No. 2 in B flat major

**CONCERT  
No. 6**  
(June)

Conductor - **GARY BERTINI**  
Soloist - **HEATHER HARPER** (Soprano)  
ORGAN - Offering to Love  
BACH - Cantata 51 "Janchzet Gott"  
RIZET - L'Arlesienne (original version)

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**LUCIANO BERIO** (Piano)

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RECITAL: **STEPHEN SIMON** (Guitar)  
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requested to apply to the municipal accounts  
department.

Handwritten note in Hebrew: *הנהלת העיר*



# Summer camps and peace

By Ernie Meyer  
Jerusalem Post Reporter



Gaza Strip campers at the Ashkelon day camp run by the Ministry of Social Welfare do exhibition gymnastics when the Director-General visited them last week.

GAZA. — AZA Strip girls are leaving home — if only for a week — to spend a day camp at the Ashkelon front and returning in the afternoon to spend the night under their parents' roof.

"This is part of a social revolution," Dr. Moshe Kurtz, Director-General of the Social Welfare Ministry, told *The Post* on a visit to a camp last week. The Ministry started the summer camp programme for Gaza Strip children with 16 hundred boys four years ago. The programme now covers 10,000 youngsters and in addition to the Ashkelon camp there are overnight camps for boys at Ashdod and Yotvata and for girls at Ashdod and Rafah. About 2,400 youngsters from refugee camps are included in the programme.

### PERMANENT FACILITIES

Ashkelon Municipality is planning to put up permanent facilities next year, so that the campers can be away from home for a longer period and get the full benefit of a summer vacation. There is every indication that the Ministry will appreciate the programme sufficiently to allow their little girls to stay away from home for the week under the supervision of their own teachers and counsellors.

The Ashkelon camp is located in a lovely grassy and treed grounds in the National Park. About 600 boys and girls attend in three tents with 200 campers each. Dr. Kurtz and his party were greeted with a welcoming song by the waiting campers when they arrived last week. Before Dr. Kurtz had a chance to inspect displays of various handicraft items the youngsters made, he was captured by a girl of about 13, who bravely interviewed him — through the Israel Broadcasting reporter, who interpreted — for the camp's daily all newspaper. Dr. Kurtz good-naturedly answered such questions as "what is your first impression of our camp?"

### THANK YOU GIFT

Later the visitors, which included Mr. Akram Borno, the veteran Director of Welfare Services in the Gaza Strip, were treated to gymnastics demonstrations, a sing-song and a march-past by the campers. Little girl presented Dr. Kurtz with a hand-made gift and thanked him for making the vacation possible. There was excellent order and dis-

cipline among the youngsters and from their smiling, happy faces it was obvious that they were enjoying their camp experience. Mr. Borno pointed out that the camps represent another step forward for the Gaza Strip population in that children from middle-class parents are mixed with those of welfare cases.

From Ashkelon the visitors proceeded to the boys' camp in Ashdod. The setting there was entirely different. The camp is located on the bare open beach, with not a tree in sight. The boys' sleeping quarters are roofless square areas marked off with metre-high canvas walls. Inside the areas are six or eight neatly made beds, placed almost side by side.

### NEATLY MARKED

The dining hall is an eight by twelve metre concrete floor with a canvas roof supported by steel pillars. The entire compound is neatly marked by fences, and paths lead to huts for handicrafts and other activities. The boys and girls at Ashkelon are probably getting a better deal with their trees and lush lawns only minutes away from the beach, but the Ashdod kids awaiting their visitors in the shade of their dining hall seemed equally happy. There was no room to show the guests displays of calli-

thetics, so they restricted themselves to singing and games. They hugely enjoyed a final contest in which campers tried to feed four counsellors, with their hands tied behind their backs, as much watermelon as they could.

### PROGRESS APPRECIATED

A member of the Ministry staff said that one has only to recall the sullen and silent enmity to Israelis displayed by Gaza Strip youngsters only a year or two ago, to appreciate the progress towards normal relations represented by these summer camp experiences. It must also be kept in mind that Gaza Strip children are often sent to work when school is out, he said.

Dr. Kurtz praised the devoted work of Mr. Borno and his staff in implementing the programme. "The special courses given by the Ministry to Arab social workers in Netanya some years ago are certainly bearing fruit," he said. "When the first pilot project was undertaken four years ago, I used to lay awake at night, worrying about its success," he said, "but now something real in the direction of peace is happening," he added.

# Winter of the sweater

By Brenda W. Rotszoll  
U.P.I. Fashion Reporter

ROME. — WINTER 1972 is rapidly shaping up as the season of the sweater. The one theme running more steadily than any other through the Italian autumn-winter high fashion shows has been the sweater. And it is a far cry from the classic pullover and cardigan in smooth knit, or even the shrink of last season. Every designer seems to have found a little woman with a knitting machine, or even to have bought his own. It is a great pro-

fit-making move, since an industrial machine can be bought for several hundred dollars and programmed to produce an infinite variety of stitches and colours in a single garment.

Baratta of Milan, who has a half century of experience in tailoring for men and women, had his showrooms littered with yarn samples and ribbed, boucle, layered fishnet chenille and other varieties of knit fabric.

His saleswoman said a good selling point was that any sweater could be ordered up in any pattern, and given the popular wide-ribbed waistband in a shade to match flannel trousers.

Baratta was showing a narrower line than last season in coats with self-sashes and small, high, turned-up collars. Flannel suits were cut skinny, with jackets ending about four inches (10cm) below the waist. He also showed tunic dresses, with sleeves over matching skirts, or sleeveless over silk underdresses.

# Paris predictions

By Peggy Massin  
Rester Fashion Reporter

PARIS. — DRAB hues of winter will make way for vivid colour in the Paris autumn and winter fashion collections opening tomorrow. Pierre Bohan of Christian Dior, who is presenting at the first day showing, has announced that he has virtually eliminated black and white from his winter spectrum. Instead he will feature brilliant primary colours and pastels.

Other top designers will concentrate on fruit and flower ranges, playing up such vibrant hues as yellow, apricot, persimmon, orange and geranium red. An explosion of flora prints will also help to brighten winter.

Silhouettes will be supple and easy and special emphasis will be laid on sportswear and very dressy clothes. The cocktail dress is coming back.

There will be fewer trousers. They will be generally replaced by a come back of the country suit, often featured in reversible fabrics or heavy tweeds. The short jacket will take priority over hip and wrist length styles.

The House of Chanel will show a new shaped jacket fitted into the waistline with bloused back. Wider shoulders and sleeve interest will balance the peppy young skirts swinging out in gores, pleats, bias cuts, or envelope wraps.

Dresses are destined to be extremely important, taking over from separates, although the coordinated contrast fabrics featured in mixed weaves and prints will continue as a dominant idea.

Hemlines will remain stabilized around the knees although many will vary from mid-calf to the new shorter lengths.

The full coat is definitely on the horizon: tents, boxy toppers, and sashed wraps in double-faced reversible wools.

Millinery will generally be small and tight fitting, although Michel Goma of Jean Patou has designed an important group of profile hats. Hubert de Givenchy will show both cloches and big berets often colour-matched to the tights.

# University-trained community centre workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — MORE than IL1,750,000 will be spent by the American Joint Distribution Committee (J.D.C.) and the Hebrew University for an extensive programme to train top echelon personnel for community centres throughout Israel. The training programme has been named for Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, former director of J.D.C. Details were revealed last week by Mr. Harold Trobe, Director-General of J.D.C./Ma'abeh, the Committee's agency in Israel. The major part of the training programme is taking place at the Hebrew University's Paul Baerwald School of Social Work. The first contingent of some 20 students have recently completed a special 12-month graduate course and are now being assigned to various community centres throughout the country as directors, counsellors and field workers. They will eventually be taking over the top echelon jobs in some 19 existing community centres throughout the country. Other

graduates during the next four years will help staff some 60 additional community centres being planned by the Government for completion within the next five years.

The programme is urgently needed, Mr. Trobe pointed out, in view of the growing social problems in the cities, especially among the disadvantaged groups. Under the Joseph J. Schwartz programme the J.D.C. and the Hebrew University will each contribute some IL125,000 annually for a period of five years to train the personnel. The J.D.C. will spend another IL450,000 during a period of three years to provide field work training for the graduating students and for a special research project into Israeli ethnic groups.

Other aspects of the programme include refresher courses for existing community centre personnel, development of special staff for working in the neighbourhoods in order to draw marginal youth to the centres, and developing of teaching materials for the supervisory personnel.

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# British chief planner 'Sour grapes,' Kollek says about objections

By ABRAHAM BARENBOVIC  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Mayor Teddy Kollek has dismissed as "sour grapes" the criticism of City Councilor Manna Benvenisti of the pending appointment of a British chief planner for Jerusalem. Mr. Benvenisti last week charged that the naming of Professor Nathaniel Lichfield to the post on a part-time basis was "an expensive public relations gimmick."

powerful side, gave up the planning portfolio on the Municipal Council as well as his responsibilities for East Jerusalem affairs when his request to be named a deputy mayor was not met. He based his objection last week to Mr. Lichfield's appointment on the fact that the planner would spend only half his time in Jerusalem, continuing to teach during the remainder of the period at London University where he holds the Chair of Environmental Planning. Mr. Kollek said that he was sorry to have lost Mr. Benvenisti's services but that "his reaction is childish." He said that Prof. Lichfield would spend 40 weeks in Jerusalem before the termination of his contract at the end of next year and that during that time "he won't know hours or Saturdays."

## Jerusalem Committee to meet next year

The Jerusalem Committee, the panel of internationally known authorities organized by Mayor Teddy Kollek to advise on Jerusalem's development, will hold its third meeting in June, 1973.

## Gov't research units 'weak link' in science

The Government's research institutions represent a weak link in Israel's science and technology, chiefly because the administration has no idea what they should be doing, states a report prepared for the National Council for Research and Development. As a result these bodies tend to be "spectators on the sidelines."



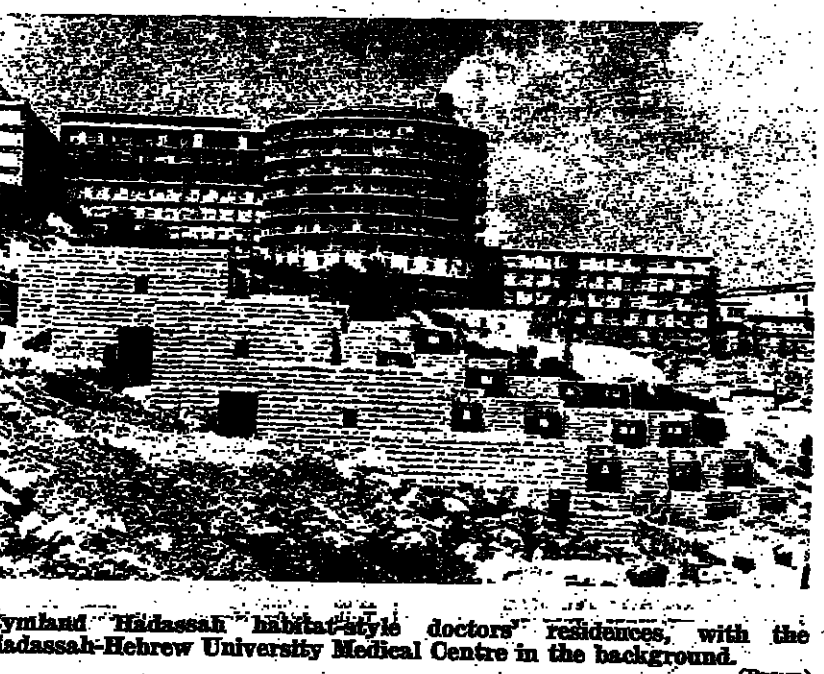
Shoshi Mazor, who is representing Israel for the 1972 Miss Young International beauty contest, shakes hands with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka during visit to his official residence in Tokyo on Friday with other contestants. (AP radiophoto)

## Gov't research units 'weak link' in science

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Beerbeba, the emphasis is on engineering science, not practical engineering. This is not true in three research areas — agriculture, water-resource utilization, and defence, the two experts comment. Civilian industry should emulate these sectors in coupling research to their technological needs.

## Doctors' residences at Hadassah



Rymland Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Centre in the background. (Braun)

Special to The Jerusalem Post  
Many American doctors who volunteered to come to Jerusalem for a year or more to help the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre to establish new specialties have been hindered by the housing shortage in Jerusalem. This obstacle has been removed with the completion of the Rymland Hadassah Doctors' Residences in the campus of the Medical Centre.

The first occupant of one of the Rymland Doctors' Residences will be Professor Charles Kleeman, former head of the Departments of Internal Medicine at U.C.L.A. and Mount Sinai-Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles. Professor Kleeman is now settling in Israel and will head the Department of Internal Medicine at Hadassah's Mount Scopus Hospital.

Construction of this complex, climbing the slope of the hill next to the hospital, was made possible as a result of a donation of \$250,000 given to Hadassah by Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rymland of Baltimore. It was dedicated last week.

The building consists of 18 apartments so designed by the architect, D.A. Brutus, that they seem to merge into the slope of the Judean mountains. Every apartment commands magnificent vistas of the valley of Eilat Kerem and the mountains of Judea. The porch of each apartment forms the roof of the apartment below it.

## U.K. envoy in Finland to serve here

London Stock Exchange on Tuesday for the first time. Zilkha's stake in the chain he founded 11 years ago was worth around £25m. when dealings began. At the end of the first day's trading, the value of the stock was £28m.

## Two boys, 16, remanded as murder suspects

TEL AVIV. — Two 16-year-old boys charged with murdering a woman in the Bat Yam ma'bara in order to rob her shack were on Friday ordered held until the end of the legal proceedings against them.

## Desk-manager wanted for CENTRAL HOTEL, Jerusalem

Candidates please forward resumes to P.O.B. 1351, Jerusalem.

## Iraqi Jewish tycoon scorns profit of £3m.

LONDON (AP). — An Iraqi born Jewish tycoon who made a fortune selling clothes to Britain's expectant mothers has brushed aside £3m. he picked up in a few hours after his company's shares went on public sale on Tuesday for the first time.

## Spiegler off to Scotland

TEL AVIV. — Mordochai Spiegler, captain of the national team and Netanya Maccabi, flew to London on Friday amid speculation that he would join a Scottish First Division football club.

## Chain expands

He lost Britain's first two years, but Mrs. Zilkha's mothers took to the class, attractive shops in a big way and the chain expanded rapidly. Zilkha is chairman, senior executive and major shareholder with 15 million shares valued now at £28m. His brother, Ezra, holds more than four million shares worth £7.7m.

## Doc's walkout threatened in UK

LONDON (Reuter). — The threat of a total dockers' walkout confronted Britain yesterday as the nation's 42,000 port workers moved towards a direct confrontation with the state.

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# Laviv suspended by Journalists Ass'n

Jerusalem Post Staff  
TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Journalists Association's executive decided on Friday to suspend reporter Yigal Laviv, and recommended to the Israel Journalists Association that it revoke his membership, for "actions damaging to the profession and the Association." The decision came one day after Mr. Laviv was acquitted in the District Court of charges that he engineered a burglary to obtain documents

and the protocol of the statements given by Mr. Laviv to the police. The committee concluded that Mr. Laviv was the one who proposed that the sale be made in dollars, in an attempt — as he had it — to trap the attorney. This, the committee stated, was far beyond the ethical limits to which a journalist should go in obtaining his information. It did not accept Mr. Laviv's contention that he did it merely to enlist the police's aid in his exposé.

The committee also made it clear that it was dealing solely with the ethical aspects of Mr. Laviv's professional conduct and was not going into the other instances of ethics violations, such as the matter of his acting as informer for the Income Tax, and his denial of this fact to the committee.

The executive committee, in deciding to suspend Mr. Laviv, emphasized that it was not relating the suspension to the statement by Judge Cohen in regard to the burglary accusations, but pointed out that the committee identified itself with what the judge termed "Laviv's descent to the level of Income Tax informer and betrayal of the journalistic profession."

Mr. Laviv has taken his annual leave following the conclusion of the court case. His attorney, Mr. Ram Caspi, said he would study the regulations of the Journalists Association in order to find out whether they had acted within their rights.

## Crime not organized, says new Police I-G

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The new Inspector-General of Police, Aharon Sela, reaffirmed that in the view of the police no Mafia-type crime organization exists in Israel. There was organized crime in the sense that groups came together to commit crimes, "but this is quite different from an organization in which judges, mayors and police officers cooperate with the criminals."

## Sex boutique denys charges

TEL AVIV. — The trial of two Jerusalem yeshiva students charged with the June 20 fire bombing of the Tel Aviv Eros sex boutique was put off on Friday after two, Shmuel Weissenstern and Yisrael Brant, denied the charges before a three-judge District Court panel.

## Cycling on to Olympics

By PHILIP GILLON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Billy Saayman, a South African round-the-world cyclist, is passing through Israel on his way to London, from where he will cycle on to Holland and thence to Munich for the Olympic Games. Saayman, now 40, is apparently getting a little tired of pedalling, as he came to Israel by El Al, and will cross Europe by air this week for England. But then he gets back on his accustomed method of transport: what is more, an Israeli girl, Yada Lange of Jerusalem, will be accompanying him.

## Haifa professor to Bangkok institute

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — Professor Ben-Zion Kingori of the Faculty of Civil Engineering of the Technion has been appointed to teach for two years at the Asian Institute of Technology in Bangkok, beginning next month.

## Leaf taken out of Nasser's book

(Continued from page one)  
wants. To get them from the West would mean giving French or British sources access to intelligence on the operation of Soviet weaponry. Sadat is not yet ready, and may never be, to burn his Soviet bridges to such an extent.

## Betterball Golf

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Betterball Stableford competition was won by Eli Eiting and Barry Mendel, both of Savyon, with 47 points. Runners-up were Stanley Jones of Neve Magen and Zvi Osrin of Tel Aviv with 44 points.

## Foreign Exchange

(Friday's Interbank rates, London)

Dollar	2.460/65	per £
DM	3.1680/70	per \$
Swiss Fr.	1.7740/60	per \$
Yen	300.90/1.30	per \$
Gold	fine per ounce	\$65.10/50

INTER-BANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON:

DOLLAR	3 Months	SWISS FR.
5 1/2%	1 1/2%	1 1/2%
	12 Months	3 1/2%
		3 1/2%

Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.

## Desk-manager wanted for CENTRAL HOTEL, Jerusalem

Candidates please forward resumes to P.O.B. 1351, Jerusalem.

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